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CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE THAYER.

Mr. Curtis's Complaints.

In September last Mr. George F. Curtis, an American lawyer practising in Shanghai, appeared before the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice. House of Representatives, and charged Judge Rufus H. Thayer of the United States Court for China with certain high crimes and misdemeanours. The charges filed occupy several pages in the printed report and they involve other American' officials in Shanghai. After hearing the witnesses the Committee decided that the facts presented took the case out of its jurisdiction, and transmitted the evidence and a copy of the charges to the Committee on the Judiciary. According to the latest American newspapers. Mr. Henry D. Clay on, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee stated that when he was officially notified of Judge Thayer's resignation : he charges would be automaticalpigeon holed. It is felt by the many friends of Judge Thayer in the Far East that he should be given an opportunity to refute the allegations made against him. particularly as he resigned for personal ressons, otherwise he may suffer damage in the future without meriting it.

The charges, with notes, filed by Mr. Curtis occupy sixty printed pages. Briefly, Judge Thayer is charged with being absent from China more than sixteen months in three years and that he drew his salary while in Europe and Japan, subm tting youchers that purported to have been signed by him at Shanghai. The total amount of the alleged fraudulent rouchers, and receipt: that were signed by Judge Thayer, according to the swore charges and the testimony given before the committee, was \$8,666.40. These were distributed during a considerable period of time between 1909

The nine charges set forth allege abuse of power, prejudgement of a case, the endorsement of the appointment as District Attorney of a man who, it is alleged, "was not even a lawyer," incompetency, "grossly usurping a probate jurisdiction." conferring powers on an inferior Court during his absence.

A Washington report, dated November 30, states: Friends of Judge Bulus H. Thayer branded as outrageous the mere suggestion that his resignation from the beach of the United States Court for the extraterritorial district of Chins had any connection whatever with the charges made against him by George F. Curtis. They assert that Judge Thayer's resignation was posted to the President and to the Secretary of State before he had. the slightest knowledge or intimation of any such charges. Judge Thayer had am. nounced to numerous friends in China; including Mr. Calhoun, United States Micister, last summer, his definite decision to resign in the autumn. He had written to friends in Washington months ago of such a decision.

A DREAM OF DEATH.

A curious case of presentiment is recorded in connection with the death of Mme. Amic, the young woman who dot death in the Melun railway disaster a er suffering untold agonies pinned down for seven and a half hours under the tender of one of the wrecked trains.

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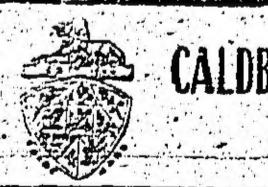
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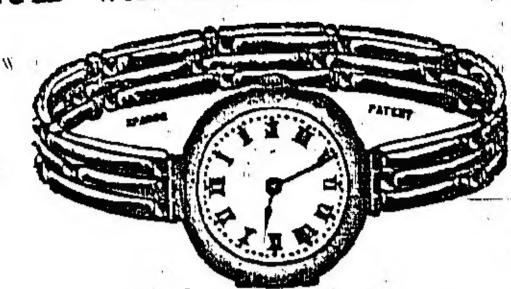
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NEW YORK, Dec 25.

dened inexpressibly by a terrible tragedy building, some dazed by the sudden SHARES can be registered. By Order of at Chiumet, Michigan, where eighty poor change from holiday festivities to tragedy, the Board of Directure smils-all women and children, except others calling hysterically for a missing five men-were killed in a frightful pance child, and a few even threatening vio-Which took place during a Christmas Eve lence to the rescues for keeping them celebration in the local hall. All the back from the long row placed within reports agree that the panic originated 200ft, of the building. b cause some fool cried "Fire!" with American newspapers devote their

principal exit. med with bodies, and prevented for a every essential feature there was

to-day, and by to-morrow there will pro- torne down, sufficiend, trampled

Synching are searching the city from end way, climbing over the dead, and so to end for the man who raised the cry excaping. of fire. A Mrs. Caiser, who seized him as he shouted the fatal word, has given an excellent description of the man. Some suy ho was an Austrian miner, and all agree that he were a beard. Whether he was drunk, mad, or simply recklessly criminal cannot yet be ascertained.

EMBITTERED MINERS.

The city is in a state bordering on anarchy over the appalling disaster. The miners, embittered by their long struggle and in a pennaliess condition, are desperate, especially those who have lost relatives in the panie. The seriousness of the situation is intensified by the charge, which is freely male, that the man who started the panic was a member of the Citizens' Alliance, a body recently or ganised to preserve order in the mining EVERY KIND district. The charge is strongly denied.

It is estimated that 700 persons were in the half, when the panic took place, and Poolweds from the time when the infuriated stampedo commenced until it ended not more than five minutes dapsed some say ten .- A miner dressed as Santa Claus was taking down presents from the large, guily decorated Christman tree, the children had gethered in the main aisle ready to march to the pletform to receive gifts, the older peigle were looking on with amusement at the antica of Father Christmas. Suddenly an unknown man thrust his hand in the rear door and shouted "Fire!" A charge of dynamite thrown into the crowded room could not have created greater dismay or confusion. For a mornent almost overybody sacupt a few women and fewer men became depended creatures and rushed senseless. ly towards that narrow stairway and faint door, which was almost instantly jemmed with living bodies, doomed to die The seeno was infracrible. Two med climbed over those sheed of them

in the miromble to reach the door. The

main stelly wan filled with children, they

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from the sides, and borne shricking on a jushing, screaming, surging human tide.

ON THE HILLS

of the bodies that filled it to the top. December 1913. and a quick accounting was made, people The Register of SHARES will be closed stood shame-faced and horror-stricken from TUESDAY 20th, to WEDNESDAY Christmas Day in America was sad- Excited men and women stood about the during which period no Transfer of

the result that a mad rush began towards Christmas pages to heartrending accounts a narrow stairway leading towards the and episodes of Calumet's great ed colwards to the street, became jam- are almost too herrible to recount. In time any further egress of the frightened much difference between this sacrifice women and children. Is was on the on Christmas. Eve and similar disasters landing of the marrow stairway, a verit- which have occurred here and elsowhere, able death-trap, where the bodies were and which, apparently, cannot be entirely found piled in a keep, and at the door prevented, oven when the stairways are from first to last there had been no justi- hall. One polgrant feature is that the WEDNESDAY 28th. January 1914 fication for the villainous false alarm. little children trampled to death by their (both days inclusive) during which period NORTH, BRITISH & MERCANTILE The candles on the Christmas-tree, which elders had been enduring very hard times no transfer of SHARES can be registered. had been arranged for the benefit of the for months—they and the women were children of the Western Federation of the chief victims of the great miners Miners, had not even been lighted; the strike-and for weeks they had been joyhall was lighted electrically, and there fully anticipating the celebration of was not a fire on the premises save that Christmas Eve, with unlimited jam and in the basement for feeding the hot water cake provided by subscription, followed by the distribution of cheap toys. Mer According to "The Dully Telegraph's " and women fought each other to go correspondent at Calumet, where the cop- down the narrow stairways into the per miners, chiefly foreigners, have been street; they clambered over one another on strike for five months, and the destitu- and crushed those beneath them, crushed tion is consequently keen, the death list more children than grown-ups, because consists of twenty-four girls, thirty it was mainly a children's party, and women, twenty-one boys, and five men- | lecause the little ones had no chance. total eighty. That is the corrected total They could not go fast enough; they were bably be a small addition, accounted for death, and over their bodies and the by deaths of the severely injured. The bodies of their perents, heaped and choklatter, however, are not numerous. ing the exit space, swarmed hundreds of At the time of cabling parties bent on others, crawling, dawing, fighting their

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MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE.

Secretary. Hongkong, Jan 13, 1914.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY LIMITED.

in a few seconds the door, which open- columns with many of the details, which Nortice IS HERE'Y GIVEN that columns with many of the details, which MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be h ld at the Offices of Mesers. Jardine Matheson and Company Limited on WEDNESDAY the 28th. January 1914 at 11.45 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st. December 1913.

The Register of SHARES of the Com-By Order of the Board of Directors.

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Hongkong, Jan. 13, 1914.

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY 20th. to WEDNESDAY 28th. January 1914 (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can registered. By Order of the Board of A. SHELTON HOOPER.

Hongkong, Jan. 13, 1914.

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1914) will be submitted for confirmation. as a Special Resolution :-

"That the following new Article be inserted in the Company's Articles of Association after Article 10 thereof; 104: The Company shall pay dividend, in respect of any existing " proportion to the amount paid up on each share whe ea larger amount. is paid up on some shares than

Dated this 12th day of January, 1914. By order of the Board of Directors J. B. TAGGART. Acting Secretary,

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(Continued from page 2.) Passers by throw open the outer doors of the building at the door of the steirs, CO LET.-Furnished for seven months) and when the worst of the orugh was from the first week in Mirch 1914 i) G. M. HARSTON.

over did what they could to rescue those 1:99 also were caught in the press. But the bedies were packed, so tightly that they could not be pulled out. Finally firemen and policemen climbed ladders and amashed into the hall through the second. story windows. Tugging at the mass "DURBAR VILLAS" Kow. from the tops of the stairs they managed to savo a number of persons who had SPANISH DOMINICAN bein caught in the hideous tangle. police shouted, "There's no fire," and grabbing those who had not yet reached the stairs jerked them back into the hall, and so saved other lives.

row there were at the first count five dives of the dead to have funeral core men, thirteen women, twenty-one boys, and thirty-seven girls. Most of the child-DIR T finor of No. 4. Des Voux Road ron were less than 12 years old, and many less than 7. There were two babies in. arms, plump and bonny, despite the miners' strike, and deed with smiles upon their tiny faces. Their mothers, till | heir strength was exhausted, hold them shoft is their arms, and when they died they had apparently died quickly, not even slarmed by the terrific tumult on

The scene in front of the ball was unparalisled. Parents who recognised their children in that row by the kerb anatched up the bodies, and could not be restrained, from bearing them home at once. Others', were taken to the Town. Half, where a temporary morguo was catablished. thousand strikers and their) womenfolk, to whom this catastrophe comes on a climar, hammered at the doors and walls of the Town Hall, and more police had to be called to keep them back. Here and there in the crowd a child who had escaped death in the half in some inemplicable way ran to and tro looking for its parents. Several child-35 ren, thought to be dead, were found in this crowd about the morgue and carried home for a colabration combining Christmas and thanksgiring.

POLICE USE VISTS.

Those who escaped could not talk coherentiy. They remembered only that they heard "Fire, fire!" shouted by oud voice in the direction of the door, and that to get out of the hall they had tried to climb over the backs of their comrades. Two men, as Inhave said. schoolly succeeded, and to-day they do not seem particularly proud of their partoreschildren in the scramble, but the shildren ties should conduct an investigation into MEIRION, Nos. 9 & 10. Peak, unwere wedged too firmly; they were too from 1st December Nowly Painted and

pear the bottom of the bear. turnished. Uneap rent."

1 'AMERON VILLAS No. BO Peak, could not believe there was no fire, and unable to put forward any substantial Peak, to let facuished for one year from children were found clutched tightly in that a Federal investigation could not be "KELLETT CREST" No. 66 The to push themselves through the crowd, proved. Peak, from 1st March 1914, partly and went down to their death when the One Small GODOWN in Duddell Street.

iernal tangle of humanity, for a few brief to a ladder, down which both escaped into agonising minutes completely bereft not safety. only of reason but, for the most part, of A mother, who was sufficient in the women, the wives of efficials of the loss hands. do in Columot, present to not as hostosses in the struggling tangle of humanity that KINGSCIERE to the youngebers, who realised from the it was impossible to save her seized the first that the only chance of salety lay hands of the fireman who was trying to themselves valiantly, and not without died. regard. One lady rushed to the piere and began to play a scothing melody and

perished. STATING THE PANIC.

Other women tried to stem the mad rush towards the stairway, and succeeded in pulling out a child here and another building," and all the time the terrific -stampede continued. One stardy little miner, a Cornishman, tried to best back the throng, but his efforts might as well been directed against a brick well. He was finally swept from his feet, and was ; found amongst the deed. Survivors toll of many a mother fight-No. 13, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

kepen and Henry Menley, each with order to crush the strike of the copper their two children, were killed sogother. minora-Mrs. Henry Isdie had her little boy and

be musta obilitien. One boy who died was could not occurre any promocion beshooblack known locally and the Money turbe the tragedy and the strike situa-Ring. Ho was a very smart yampeter, tion, and he bound that the facts would and his unabled constitions kept his promptly in beauty in Hearter."

parents and three younger slaters during the miners' strike. Many persons presont did not speak English, but the ary of fire was repeated in Hungarian and Italian.

MICHIGAN IN MOURNING.

On behalf of "The Daffy Telegraph" Thare despatched to the Major of Calumot a tologram expressing the heartfelt; sympathy of your readers. Similar messages are coming from all parts of the Nearly all the Christmas trees in Michi-

gan were dismantied to day, out of respect for the childless homes of Columet. The citizens are responding generously to the appeals for financial aid for the families that have been stricken. Only a few of the families which have suffered bereavement are able to bury their dead. Mr. Moyer, president of the Western, Federation of Miners, asserts that the organisation will dedray the expenses of It was all over in five minutes; but the funeral. He says that no money will it was two hours before the last body had by received from " shose citizens who a been carried outside and faid beside the short time ago pronounced these people kerb in the street. Parents who had lost undesirable citizens." The idea of their children ran frantically from and public funeral bas all but been abanto end of the row of bodies. In that doned, because of the wish of the rela-

> Figs Panic Denied. STORIES OF HEROISM.

NEW YORK, Dec 26. All the bitterness and ill-feeling which and been engendered by the miners' strike at Calumet, Michigan, has disappeared in the universal grief which pervades the community at the tragic termination of the Christmas Eve children's festivities. A great mass meeting, attended by al. lasses of citizen, was held on the aftermoon of Christmas Day to devise mean, to amedorate the sufferings of the afflict. id. Twelve of those present were appointed as a committee to visit person ully the bereaved homes and to ascertain what measure of inancial assistance would be of benefit to the grief-stricken parents. It is assured that there will be no tack of the necessary funds, and

that help in this direction from outside ources will not be reeded. The list of dead in the hands of the authorities totals seventy-two. The statewent that the panic was due in the first place to a man caking "Fire" at the floor is now said to be untrue, but it is by no means easy to discover the exact cause of the panie from the excited state-

ments of the survivors. Mr. Charles Moyer, president of the ostern Miners' Federation, says that he strikers do not want the citizans' aid, and that they will bury their own lead. His wishes in this respect, howver, are being disregarded.

INQUIRT DEMANDED. Mr. Moyer has telegraphed to President Wilson asking that the Federal authorithe affair. He declares that there is reason to believe that the man who is said to be responsible for the panie is a several women gained the windows of the member of the Citizens' League, which No. 68 Peak, MOUNT KELLETT, bail and tried to jump to the area, but was organised to keep order during the strike, and which has shown itself op(Church Mission Society Bungslow) from were restrained by the resours. The strike, and which has shown itself oplist October 1913 till 30th May 1914, partly police had to use their fists on men who posed to the miners. Mr. Mover is

Many stories of heroism have come to struggling ones behind drove them for light. In the midst of the panie a boy It was all one despairing, terrible, in picking him up and struggling with him

the common instincts of humanity. The packed mass of people, saved her child tragedy was relieved only by a few strik- by holding it above her head, a firemen ing examples of heroism. There were clutching it just as it fell from her nerve

in proventing disorder. They exerted drag her out, and kissed them before she

Fire Commissioner Johnson, of Now York, declares that a similar entastrophe at the same time chatted gaily with the night possibly take place any day in little flock of chudren attracted to her one or other of the city's 950 dancing Not one of these Joungsters halls, as well as the churches, which are often badly provided with exits.-" Contral Nows. NEW YORK, Doc. 26 (Later).

The victims of the Calemet fire disseter are to be buried all together and the there. They should, "It's a false whole of the members of the Western warm; there's no fire. Don't leave the Minors' Federation will march in the

No success has yet attended the efforts to trace the person responsible for the panic.-" Central News."

A Grave Insignation.

Among the contributors to the relief Families, Residents and Tourists CALUSCET (Mich.), Dec. 28. obild which was ten from her greep, fund for the families of the victims of made thoroughly comfortable. and going to her death in her effort to the panie on Charatanna evening are stockrecover the little one. In several in bolders of the Calumet and Hode Mining "stances nourly whole families were wiped Company, who figure largely in the lists. out. Matti Kotsjuvi and his wife and This is regarded as their answer to a two daughters were killed. Christian suggestion by Mr. Moyer, the president Elarich and two daughters lest their lives, of the Western Federation of Miners, only Mrs. Kineigh surviving. John Beile | that the panie was purposely esteed in

Mr. Wilson, the Secretary for Lebour, girl by the hurd when the panie started. has sent a representative from Washing-The boy was form from his mether and ton to do snything possible to help to finally got out of the building seldy, but mettle the strike. The Labour men deto little girl was smothered to death. I manded a lederal lequiry, but Mr. Will The mother's body was not found more son is of opinion that any such inquiry that of the girl, and it is believed that should be made by the Michigan State sho was cratibed after this mother was guttorized. Telegraphing to Mr. Moyer after expressing his sympathy with this A large number of families little two | sufferers, the Beeretury declared their had

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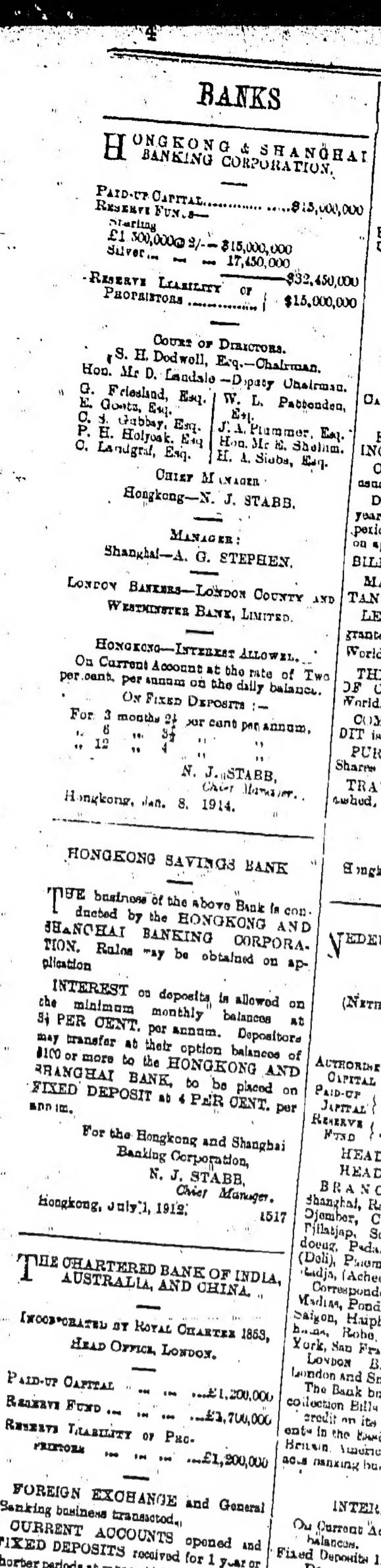
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The following is the continuation of the Headmaster's (Mr. D. E. Dealy) (report, the first portion of which ap. [peared in our yesterday's issue :--ATHLETICS.

As a direct result of advisory remarks by His Excellency in his address last year at our Prize Dis. tribution, this branch of our received a wonderful fillip. A genera. Committee of which the Director of Education is Chairman, watormed, while sub-committee were called paro being for Footoutl, Crieker, Bac. minton and Volley Ball. In the Hone kong Schools' Football League, Semic. Division, Mr. Edwards reports that wit. only three entries, St. Joseph's and (Queen's Conego each get two points) I the mustches played up to date: but tu former school would rank first on account of their better goal average. In Junior Division, among eight schools con. peling, Queen's College comes at leas. third, with a record of 8 won and

drawn games out of 5. in Voitey Ball, Mr. Barlow report that Queen's College has secured third piace in the League games—quite a creditable position 1st and 2nd places having | been secured by use Y.M.C.A. and St. L'aui's respectively-the pioneers of the game in Hongkong. Our A team, ou: of 7 matches played, won 50 and lost 2 while the B team, out of the same num. her played, won I and lost 6. "The icilow Dragon " for January contain, a short report of friendly inter-class mutches played on the Court in our Quadrangie. The enthusiasm shown in this nowly introduced game, which is co recent American origin, la quito extraordinary, and augura well for the spirit and temper with which the game is con-

Cricket, at the nets on the two newly made cement pitches, in the lower play. ground, has also many devotees—but so for no matches have been played. Games naturally need equipment. Accordingly, following the example of all public schools elsewhere, it was deemed advisable to call for a subscription from and scholar. 21 subscription was im-

At the beginning of December, a Circu-| lar letter was armied in both mighten and Chinese, and extensively circulated as an appear for a Gueon's Coricke Cames [pavilion on a lot of land at Causeway was Stanted its on castmin ferties by the Government. The Committee asks for the moderate eam of boost wife which co-creet a Parinco from which Loys can watch whatever game is being played, and in which actual prayers can change. descriptions so tur, mave come in but nowly found up to and including January .acu); this, showever, may be because it! .. near the end of the business years when indiey is always more or less stringent. no sum asked for would enable a subantial and fairly commodious building s be put up, and, would doubtless give ! erther encouragement to this important Canton Fresh Water Fish.-Hot Fin

During the summer, swimming parties, 13-70 in number, regularly went out Caeffish, Chik Yo chind Stone-Cutters. Mr. B. James as generally in charge. Profects as well a First Aid contingent also accomunied" the bathers, and did valuable | Uuttle Fish, -Muk Yo ...

The Register of boys who applied for -cave for marriage during the year shows but the average age of 25 applicants was (7.2/12 years: the youngest being 14 5/12 wars and the ddest 21 years, 20 were, a the Upper School, and 5 in Classes! Under instructions from the Director

I Education, no Indian boys may hencewith be admitted below Class 4, unless bey can pass both Vernacular and Eng. -ish testa on admission. The Musters' Reference Library shows 100 issues during the year: that of the ocya Lending Library, 887. Tho best jutronised sections were those of Fiction, Tistory and Geography and Literature.

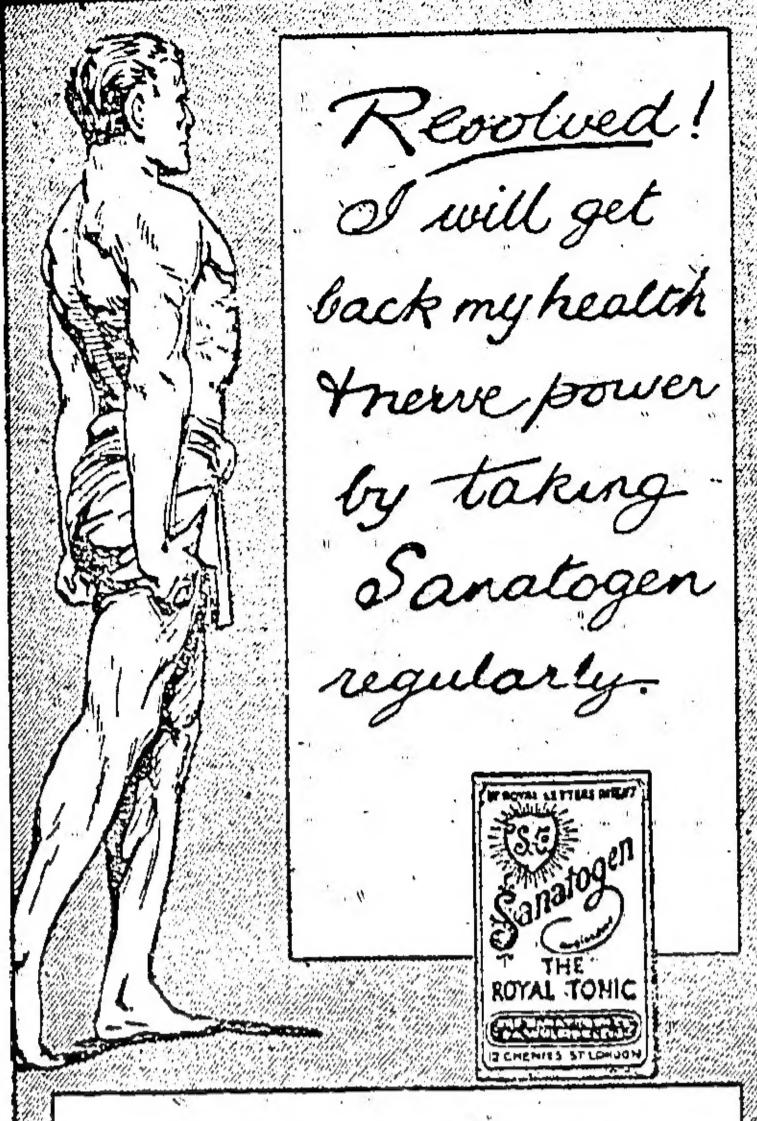
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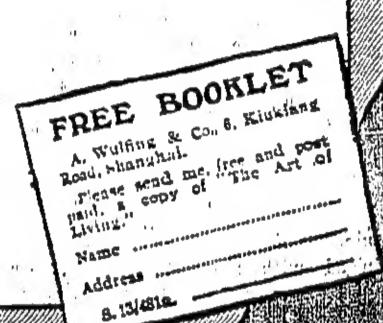
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fend sheeting on the roof, letting quite a flood of rain-water into our Hall: the damage was quickly made good by the The Students' "Hostel, in Bridges

Street, like many things at the start, seems unaccountably to lack the support it needs. Only 10 Queen's College boys so far have resided there. There is accommodation for 26 boarders, and it appears strange that this has not been fully applied for. The charges are extremely moderate, and the value given is cortainly excellent. The supervision thus resident students get is exactly that. which young men need: while association with their follow residents in the every day life of such an institution cannot fall. to have valuable offects on character and training. The Hostel playing area has been available for our boys, regularly,

for Voiley Ball and other games. Our Hall has been placed at the disposal of the Y.M.C.A. for Bible Study on Sunday alternoons. This Class started on the last Sunday in the year, when

some thirty students attended. "The Yellow Dragon" still continues its unoutrusive career. There was at one | 3B. time a suggestion to change both the name and characteristic cover, but on closer consideration, this was not done. Its contributions come from widelyseparated parts of the world, and its columns bear evidence of the good work that our old boys have done, and are

still doing, in various spheres of duty. In stereotyped phrase, we again tender our warment thanks to the many regular donors to our Prize Fund. This year, unfortunately, owing to a binders' strike, the books ordered from England, and which represent the large bulk of the prizes offered, have been delayed, and have not reched the Colony in time for to-day's coremony. Many Prize winners will thus only receive an envelope, production of which during the early days of February, will entitle thom to receive Scholar. their deferred prizes. The delay, unavoidable as it is, is to be further regret- Scholar. ted, with generosity of our donors had onabled an unusually handsome order for prizes to be given.

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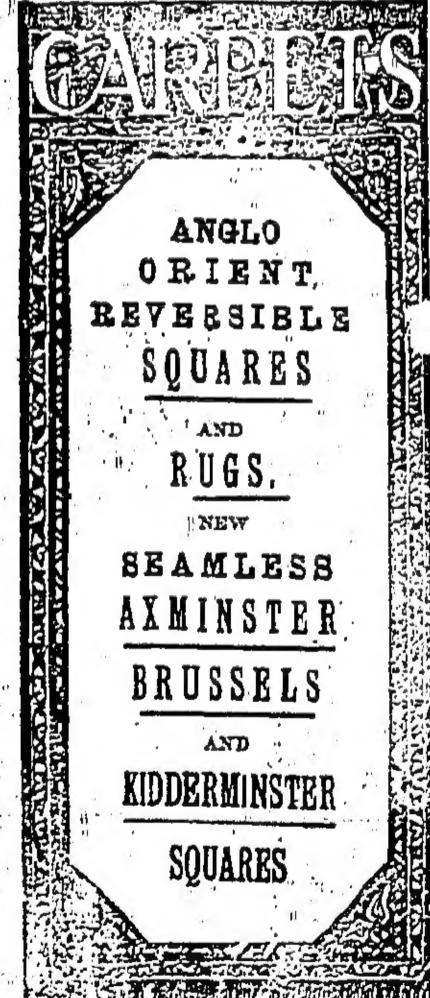
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independence of Bokhara. There is a popular view of the Mongolian situation which, like many other popular views, is a wrong one. It pictures Mongolia as having been for many years subjected to a continuous encroachment on the part of China. MEMO. FOR TO-DAY, H.K. Missionary Association Meeting. MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW

3.30 p.m.—Annual Sports of H.K.S.B. R. U. A., U. S. C. Ground, Kowloon.

10 a.m. - H. K. Cricket Club v United Services on Club ground. TUESDAY, January 27:-Emperor of Germany's Birthday (1859). WEDNESDAY, January 28 :-11.30 a m. - Meeting of the H.K. Land Noon.-Meeting of the Land Invest & 12.30 Extraor, Gen. Meeting of the Hongkong Hotel Co.

SATURDAY, February 7:- , 9 s.m.—Booking opens for "The Idel's 9.15 p.m .- Philharmonic Society's Con-TUESDAY, February 10:-

General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, January 23:--

Stockbrokers' Settling Day.

9 p.m .- Volunteer Ball.

B xing at the City Hall.

Chinese New Year Day,

SATURDAY, January 24 :-

SCNDAY, January 25 :-

Excusion to Macao.

MONDAY, January 26 :-

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5.30 p.m.—Organ Recital at St. John's Cathedral. WED., Feb. 11, THU., 12 & Fm. 13:-

"The Idol's Eye" by B.K. A.D.C. at Theatre Royal, City Hall, Mox., Feb. 16, Tues., 17 & Web. 18 :-Jockey Club Race Meeting at Happy

THURSDAY, February 19 :--Ball at Government House. SATURDAY, February 21:ockey Club Race Meeting .- Off ay.

The Chiam Mail.

Hongxong, Tuesday, Jan. 20, -1914.

CHINO-MONGOLIAN

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The Chinese, it is said, steadily dispossessed the Mongolian of his land, pushed him ever further and further north, and generally oppressed him, until a heroditary dislike grew into a bitter hatred, and this in its turn begot a determination to be free. For the Manchu, it is contended, the Mongolian had some little respect but when the Manchu was overthrown he would have none of the Chinese republic. He took the tide of his affairs at the flood; declared his country autonomous, and asked Manila. Russia to defend his land and liberty. The Cossack as the protector of a neighbour's land and liberty is an interesting figure, and when St. Petersburg telegraphed its a first infectious disease. ultimatum to Peking, in the early days of 1911, it was the explanation which the world was invited to accept "Mongolia for the Mongolians" was a gor . cry to catch the world's symputhy. No doubt it ap- be found on pages 2 and 3. peared in the inspired columns of the St. Fetersburg press long before it was heard in the streets of Urga, but | Saturday between the steam launches Shun Russia quickly secured that it should be heard there, with the necessary frequency, and then she commenced to negotiate agreements with the

"new state." This is the history of continues the "Monitor." It gives Russia the right to import, export ever. It enables Russian banks to establish branches anywhere. It gives Russian subjects access to all rivers and roads, and the use, free lof charge, of grazing lands for their flocks for three months wherever they happen to be. It gives Russia the right to establish mixed courts with jurisdiction over Russian subjects, and, most important and most eagerly sought of all, it entitles Russia 11.45 a m. - Meeting of the West Point to appoint consuls in charge of trade settlements and to confer consular power upon her own merchants wherever she likes. Russia has the country in the hollow of her hand. The Mongolian is no trader in any but the crudest sense. Until the advent of the Russian merchant, the trade was in the hands of the Chinese and at this moment most of

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Russia for many years has been pre-

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a prime objective, Russia still finds herself without an all-the-year port. In spite of the Greek chorus from all the powers affirming the integrity of

QUESTION. hard to see how she can ever break through to her objective on the China sea: but the Russian officer in the In a recent issue of the "Christian cafes of St. Petersburg, if you asked him, would reply, "You never can Science Monitor," there appeared an tell." with as much faith in its soundinteresting article on the subject of ness, as a rule thought, as was ever how "Russia keeps up its work in entertained by William Boehn. It is Mongolia." In it the writer, in disjust here that the question leaves the narrow limits of domesticity and cassing the China Mongolian question, spreads its wings into the wider reach stated that both in its national and of international concern. Russia has international aspect the Chino-Mongomoved a long way since the treaty lian question is full of difficulties at along the line of true progress, but present, and holds within itself the she has put on much military strength. seeds of many more in the future Her great Siberian line has at last "When you are one against ten," a been double tracked. She is building a new fleet. In spite of all oppression Chinese diplomatist said recently, her trade increases by leaps and "what can you do? If China were bounds, and every rouble that can be strong, wealthy, and united, she is spent on the army. Russia does not want war with Japan, any more would either obtain her own terms than Japan does with Russia; but from Russia or she would fight; but the Russian diplomatist, in spite of but she is none of the three. Fighting Japan's demand for a renewal of the means defeat and so she makes the lease from China, finds it hard to keep best terms she can." History is full his eyes from straying every now and of events which go to show that remembers that the mountains which forty years at Lloyd's, and has edited the roll up behind it look down, even in "Veekly Index" for twenty-five years. circumstance, are never final. They the depths of winter, upon an open are either swept away by some great bay. "You never can tell," he says reversal, of position, or slowly and to himself, "you never can tell." So consequently literally impossible for steadily, violated till the existing cir- Mongolia, and with that extraordinary her present course of action she is the vulpine genus, a fox's brush being cumstance finds no place in the ability for stage management which supporting the just aspirations of the orginal provision. In the case of is so characteristic of her diplomacy, Mongolian people. "When you reach Mongolia the former is unlikely, the she carries through her every move. the top of one hill there is always The female parts were all played by men latter almost certain. Russia, it may Mongolian Missions travel to St another beyond." Russia is reaching who appeared tall above the average to the top of the hill in Mongolia. human height, raised upon a kind of be taken for granted, will never be the Tsar, and they bring with them Beyond her is the great wall, and patters disguised into the shape of content, and has not the smallest in- gifts and are graciously received. And beyond the great wall, China-and women's small feet. The jokes were tention of being content, with the the world is invited to accept the the open sea. Of The scramble for obviously to the teste of the audience, recognition by China of the Urga missions as representative of the China may never come," murmurs the but I could not collow them, yet was description of Mongolia as an integral has literally-no central government. wall, which to-day, as a thousand the sctors retouched their make-up before part of China, St. Petersburg no more | Scotland 400 years ngo, with its years ngo, winds its way to the a table at the back of the stage in full

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The German gunboat Luchs and the Portuguese gunboat Macau were at Macao

Vice-Admiral, Stokes, a former Hong-Commoders, has just vacated the post of Admiral-Superintendent of Devenport

Mr. E. Pabaney, charged with failing to cancal receipt stamps, was defended by Mr. Lewis, of Mesers Johnson, Stokes and Master, and the summons was dismissed.

Mr. H. S. Martin, the newly appointed vice-Governor General of the Philippines, arrived here by the Pacific Mail Mongolia with Mrs. and Miss Martin on route for

Six Chinese succumbed to plague last week and one other case occurred. Three British and two Chinese cases of diphtheria were the only other notifications of

A graphic account of the tarrible tragedy that occurred at Calumet, Michigan, on Christmas Day (news of which was wired us by Reuter on Boxing Day); will

A collision occurred at 11.15 a.m. on Sumand Hoi Yuen near the Wing Lok Street wharf, the furmer boat being damaged to the extend of about \$100.

At the Magistracy this morning the now famous Urga convention, coolie, who was defended by Mr. Heywood, of Mr. Leo D'Almada's office, was remanded on a charge of stealing four and trade free of all duties whatso- tins of kerosine from Hung Hom station, bail being allowed in the sum of \$100.

> Vice-President Li Yuan-hung is reported to have told the President that his monthly salary of \$60, 60 was too much in view of the present bad financial conditi n. He wants only \$20,000 a month as has saltry.-Peking Daily News.

In the "Military Notes," which we reproduced the other day from the " L. ad C. Express," it was stated that the 5th Light Infantry from India were to be tent to Hongkong. This is incorrect s the regiment is proceeding to Singa-

The following is taken fr m the By stander:"-Racing people are interested in the news that the Turf is promised a new recruit in Mr H. E. Morris, a wealthy you g Englishman whose business keeps him at present in Chi a. He chant, however, is a process with caused much attention recently by giving which Russia is familiar; and the the record price of 3,000 guiness for a colt rest is easy. As to the international fool by Bayardo out of Cheshirs Cap. This significance of it all, it lies not in | notable investment is likely to be followed Mongolia itself but in China. by others in the same direction. Russia's territorial ideal is ever ahead. Morris's horses will be trained by Sam through the summer that a drying room Each new acquisition is never any- Darling at Beckhampton, and they could is a feature of every house. With the not be in better hands. The furf would welcome a few more recruits of the best as ever seen, with one ambition as type, for several gaps in the ranks have intely occurred,

the word "Partition" has been often At the Criminal Sessions yesterday, refero His Honour Mr. Justice Gempertz whispered, and as it comes to be (Puisne Judge) and a jury, a Chinese spoken more openly the powers close student named Chan Ting, aliss Chan Un iti, was found guilty of forging an endorsement to a bill of exchange for paring and is still preparing. It is \$1,000 drawn on the International Banking Corporation. The jury, in returning verdict of guilty, recommended the accused to leniency, and his Iordship, in view of that recommendation, sentenced im to six months' imprisonment.

ORGAN RECITAL.

Mr. Denman Fuller, F.R.CO., L.R. M., gave another Organ Recital at St. John's Cathedril, last night. There was of Portsmouth. Not much, it is true, [a fairly large congregation. The programme comprised several organ soles, by Mr. Denman Fuller, two trios in which the organist was assisted by Mr. S. Vermoij (violin) and Mr de Journel ('cello). combined effect was very pleasing, ali hree performing with much skill. usual, Mr. Denman Fuller predded at the organ very ably.

FORTY FEARS AT LLOYD'S.

Mr. Robert Ritherdon, who is well cuown in shipping and mercaptile circles as editor of "Lloyd's Weekly Shipping Index," will shortly retire from the service

Russia strengthens her position in Russia to claim, as she does, that in intends to respect it than some 30 dozens of opposing clans was immea- horizon on either hand, "but then view of the audience, and the primitive

AN IMPRESSION OF HONGKONG.

Mr. A. Hugh Fi-her, who contributed to the "Illustrated London News" December 20 last a short article descriptive of Hongkong has managed to convey in the little space at his disposal quite a fair idea of the Colony as strikes the casual visitor. The article illustrated by a number of sketches Chinese types in the streets and theatres, by two half-page pencil pictures depicting tne heart of the city (which, by the way conteys a rather poor impression of the Posk; and the lower levels from the Post Office to Wanchai. We reproduce Mr Hugh Fisher's article below.

weather on the day of the Chinese new year. When the island was ceded to bee Britannic Majesty in perpetuity by the tresty of Nanking in 1842 its oblef inhabitants were a small species of deer, several kinds of snakes and a few fishermen. To-day, under the security of British. rule, if we include the Kowloon portion of the mainland acquired by the Poling Convention of 1860, and the New Territories in the southern part of the Kwangtung province leased in 1898, the human population is more than 400,000, of whom only 20,000 are Europeans. But on the day of my arrival the most industrious people in the world were making holiday. Not a sampan moved in all the ten square miles of the magnificent harbour, not a shop was open in the great-city of Victoria which covers the northern shore of the island facing that mainland. The air, however, was filled by snything but Sabbath calm, and a stranger might easily have supposed, so insistent, was the banging of crackers all over the city, that some kind of revolution was astir. All day long these Chiness crackers banged and banged, for the orthodox colebration necessitated the firing in front of every house and shop of a gigantie composite cracker suspended from an upper floor by a cable, and contuining in its serpenting length a thoushad small charges, which took from ten to fifteen minutes to burn through and covered the roadway beneath with a litter of red paper. All the people out of doors were their best clothes; and the children had new year day caps decorated with small gilt figures of Chinese saists or deities. Being built upon such 18, Gymkhana Club Cup 43, Northern very steep slopes Victoria is an extremely | Stakes 16. picturesque "city, and whether you look up from below or down from above there. Great Southern Stakes 19. Hongkons is always an added view of sharp per- Stakes 45, Ladies' Purse 23, American spective. The rickshas, the chairs and their bearers add to the interest of the Cup 48, Mongolian Stakes 16, Champion streets, and the coolie rain-coats of dried palm leaves are as strange looking as the scarlet liveries of the Governor's Stakes 52. chairmen are gorgeous. The Peak, reached easily by a cable tramway, rises to 2,000 feet, and the upper part is the most healthy situation in which to live, open

as it is to the sea breezes of the southeast monsoon. There are many residences there, but so moist is the air chief of police, who never went out with out a copy of the "Golden Treasury," from which he was learning by heart. Shelley's "Odo to the west wind." started one morning in a launch. Steaming westward we passed the hospital ship. Hygeia, the plague hospital on shore beyond it, and further on West Point, durk with small fir trees except for umerald patches of grass shining on the

lower slopes of the hill. Another ten minutes brought us to Aberdeen and its paper mills on the south side of Hongkong" island. The mainland rice is exported from here, and here also the Bangkok rice, preferred by the native, is imported. The street at Aberdeen had nothing that was European about it. The rows of Chinese shops bore the typical signboards with huge characters—the equivalents for such words as "Fat sugar and miscellaneous goods dealers, " Fruit stores." etc., and from more than one stall came that delicious edour of crackling celebrated in Charles Lamb's most famous essay. Continuing the jourmey on the launch we passed junks re turning from their morning's fishing with all canvas spread. We saw the golf links of Deepwater Bay, and rounding comer landed in rougher waters in the fishing village of Stanley, where the Bri ush troops disembarked in 1839. This is the place where it was originally intended to build the city, an intention of which the only memorials are the remains of an ald cantonment. We had left the launch to go back without us and started along the Stanley road for what the Shelley enthusiast declared one of the best wilks in the island, coming the eastern passage of the harbour by went to a. Chinese theatre, where a play Shanghai Bank.

back to Victoria by Shaukiwan and above the Lycemun Pass, where much quarryof the committee of Lloyd's. He has been ling of stone goes on. One evening I Turner, Manager of the Hongkong and was being given with the Elizabethan simplicity of presentation still in vogue on the Chinese stage. It was a play about foxes and a hunter, and most of generally introduced into their headgear as a significant detail of their costume. Mongolian people. Again and again Russian as he looks over the gray well content with the quaint gestures, the if has been insisted that Mongolian Mongolian plain towards the gre t well costumes, the naive way in which

TURF TOPICS.

As stated in yesterday's issue of the 'China Mali," the entries for the next Raco Meeting im February are very satisfactory. The largest" number of ponics entered for any one race is 52 for the Nil Desperandum Stakes, the last race on the third day. The Hongkong Handi cap, to be run on the Off Day, has 5 ontries. For the Derby and the Chal lenge Cup the number of ponies entered are 18 and 14 respectively; of which we give the full lists below; also the number

of ponies entered for each race:-Frast Day: Wong-nei-chong Stakes 42, Maiden Stakes 17, Victoria Stakes 1 Valley Stakes 49, Hongkong Griffin Stakes 18, Foochow Cup 17, Trial Plate 16, Garrison cup, 38, Professional Cup 28, Jockey Club Stakes 18, Racing Stakes I reached Hongkong in dull, grey 40.

SECOND DAY: Jockey Cup 46, Exchange Plate 15,

HONGKONO' DERRY 18, Mr. Glipin's Sir Galahad. Mr. Kadocrio's Saxon Chief. Mr. Kadoorie's Nigerian Chief, Mr. Kadocrio's Roman Chief. Mr. Meiland's Luetze Hop, Mr. Norman's Pak Kwai, Sir Paul Chater's Crown Aster,

Sir Paul Chater's Jewel Aster. Sir Paul Chater's Victoria Aster. Sir Paul Chater's Britannia Dahlin, Mr. John Pedi's Annan, Mr. John Peel's Locherbie,

Mr. John Peel's Noffat. Mr. John Peel's Dunfries. Mr. Source' Polkalini, Mr. Scares' Banjolini, Mr. Stabb's Maliard.

Mr. Stabb's Kaoshun, German Cup 46, China Stakes 31, Lusitano Cup 10, CHILLENGE CEP 14,

Mr. Brutton's Sovington. Capt. Hope's Capello, a Mr. Hough's Snowdrop, Mr. Kadoorie's Fijian Chief, Mr. Kadoorio's Mahratta Chief, Sir Paul Chater's Royal Rose,

Mr. Brutton's Radium II.

Sir Paul Chater's Sunlight, Sir Paul Chater's Conquerer Aster (late, Treff) . Sir Paul Chater's Triumph Aster (late Flock). Mr. John Peel's Provident,

(inte Twenty), Mr. John Peel's Fickle Bird, Mr. Sodgwick's Sweet William, Royal Navy Cup 48, Black Rock Stakes

Mr. John Peel's, Vice-President

Tumo Day: Grand Stand Stakes, 20 Cup, 21, Phaethon Stakes 28, Governor's Stakes for winner to the meeting only, Consolstion Stakes 41, Nil Desperandum

Ory Dir: Tytam Handicap 18, Hongkong Handicap 51.

The full programme for the meeting was published in our issue of Dec. 23.

description of the new territories on the mainland with the new railway, the lovely scenery of the Saddleback and the Shipton, Taylor; Woods, Strange, Pritmountains of the Eight Spirits, or of my chett; Hinves, Roberts, Hooper, Davies, host there, the resident magistrate, who Dickson, tempers exile with the companionship of a complete edition of Renan and a dog of extreme wisdom but doubtful origin which has been described as being " not too big, and white."

UANTON NOTES

. (By Our Own Correspondent.) CANTON, Jan. 19. Very little of interest has occurred on Shamen during the past weak. There was a dance at the German Consulate, attended by the officers of H.I.G.M.S. "Luch," which vessel's band provided the music for the evening. The band also

played one evening on the Recreation Ground, from 5 to 6-30. A Football Match between the Cadets and Shameen resulted in a comparatively Cutmore and Looney both had good efforts easy win for the latter, although there

were one or two exciting rushes. On Wednesday ni.ht a Cinematograph show was given on behalf of the Roman Catholic Chapel on Shameen, which must have resulted in considerable benefit to the chapel, the show being very well supported. Not only were all the usual seats taken, but extra ones had to be provided. We hear that both the present representatives of the Taikoo Hong. Mesara Alway and Chadwick, have been transferred and will leave shortly ; the former going to Swatoward the latter to Tientsin. It has

not yet been reported who will succeed The population has been increased by one, a son being born to Mr. W. C. D.

The German community are making great preparations for celebrating the Kaiser's Birthday in a befitting manner, and the usual reception at the Consulated followed by Sports for the milers in the afternoon, will take place,

Affain in the city are much as usual, and from general indications it seems that China New Year will be celebrated in the usual

CROUP.

EVERY young child is susceptible to croup. Don't wait until this dreadful disease attacks your little one before you prepare for it. It comes in the night when

SPORTING.

FOOTBALL.

HUNGKONG SHIELD COMPETITION. A meeting in connection with this competition was held in the offices of Messrs .: Jardine, Matheson; and Co., yesterday evening, Mr. A. Hamilton presiding over & fair attendance. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read, but no accounts were submitted. Some doubt was expressed as to the intention of the H. M. Ships "Minotair" and "Yarmouth" joining, but they were put in the ballot, and the draw resulted :-

(A) H.M.S. Minotaur v. Hongkong Club. (B) H.M.S. Yarmouth v. D.C.L.I.

(C) R.E. v. H.M.S. Tamar (D) Hongkong Police v. R.G.A.

The first round is to be played by February 14. Winner of (A) versus win's nor of (B) by March 7. Winner of (C) versus winner of (D) by March 14. The final will be played on March 28. The Hongkong F. A. will appoint referees; and those who desire payment will be paid the usual fee.

Association.

R.G.A. v. H.M.S. TAMAR. These teams played their return United Services League match on Naval ground on Saturday. Teams :-

R.G.A. - Moore; Langford, Court; Westbrook, Mullin, .. Parry: Dallman, Draper, Crane, Swan, Pinchard.

H.M.S. Tamar-Heitzman; Hurdin, McCeire; Ware, Clements, Baird; Jones, Nicholla, Adams, Davis, Baulings. Beferce, Mr. A. P. Storrie.

Play opened rather slow, the sailors first warming to their work. While the gunners had a stroke of bad luck, Court being so hadly burt that he left the field for good. Despite this handicap the soldiers played up well and Dallman, after some good forward play, scored. Rawlins' and Adams were workers in the sailors front rank but Mullin was a dour defender. The navy men had no more than their due when Nicholls equalised with a lovely shot. Play to the interval was slightly in favour of the gunners for whom Swan did some fine work. Half time score :- B.G.A. 1 : H.M.S. Tamar, 1.

The second half proved more even than the score would suggest. Swan scored a fine goal for the gunners and after Langford had, upant Adome at the other end the gunners returned and Swan scored again. The sailers seemed unable to get in a shot capable of beating at average custodian and Moore had little difficulty in repulsing shots from Rawlings and Nicholis. The Referce came in for a lot of criticism mainly from the sailors. With about fifteen minutes to go Crane netted again for the so'diers who won with the result :- R.G.A., 3 4; H.M.S. Tamar, 1.

STAFF AND DEPARTMENTS C. D.C.L.I. Brozens.

There tes's played a 2nd Division In ted Services League match at Happy Valley on Estuday and beig the two bottom clubs, made both ke in on securing the points: Textos:-Staff and Departmen's-Bartholomew

D.C.L.I. Buglers-Godinge; Palmer, Golding; Kirby, Clarke, Woods; Walls,

Looney, Cutmore, Fisher, Jackson. Referce, Mr. Woods. Hooper started for the Staff but the Buziers were the first to make a decisive more towards goal getting and Taylor repulsed them in good style. Hooper did some neat dribbling and, after Davies had assisted him to got within range, a to, ii Boberta brought the first

Walls was very tricky on the Buglers right and a centre from him nearly brought about the downfall of the Staff goal but Partholomew saved well. Just before the interval Hisres centred and Hooper heided a fine second goal for the Staff. The traces changed ends with the score :--

Stuff and Departments, 2; D.C.L.I.

On resuming the Buglers attacked rongly and before long they reduced the lend, Jackson profiting by a misunderstand, ing and scoring with a fast ground shot. The Buglers had rather the best of it but repulsed by Bartholomew. At the other end Davies his the bar with a long drive and near the finish the Buglers all but Staff and Departments, 2; D.C.L.I.

Royal Hongkong Golf Club.

JANUARY CAPTAIN'S CUP RESULT.

Played on the 10th, 11th and 12th Mr. C. H. P. Hav ...

Mr. F. W. Carey ... Comdr. Boucher Mr. Milner Jones Mr. B. Johnson Mr. A. Ritchio... ... 86- 4-82 Mr. A. O. Brawn #... ...100-18-82 Mr. J. A. Plumner... ... 104-18-86 * Tle for Cup.

Mr. C. H. P. Hay ... 93-15-78 Capt. Bagnall Mr. Milner Jones 89-8-81 Mr. B. Johnson Mr. A. Ritchie 86- 4-82 Mr. A. O. Brawn 100-18-82 Capt. Saton 00- 7-83 Mr. J. A. Plummer . Winner Pool. 25 Entries.

CURE THAT COUCH.

WHEN you have a troublesome coughchemists shops are usually closed, and this consumption or that you are going to have alone should be a warning. Get and keep it, but it does mean that your lungs are Chamberlain's Cough Romedy on hand. It threatened, and it is just as well to be on years age she intended to be probable of species and it is well to be substitutes for species, with descriptive harmless. For sale by all Chemists and Remedy before it is too late. For sale by ness than Mongolia lo-day. It is ready.

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FRAUD ALLEGED.

CHINESE ARRESTED.

of India, China and Australia, Sergt.

Hustings and Hastings) will defend.

condition if neglected leads to abscess,

which not only causes sovere pain, and

great swelling when the abscess is an

TELEGRAPH. BY

.[Reuter's Service to the China Mall.] (Router's Service to the China Mall.)

INTERNATIONAL AS-SOCIATION FOOTBALL

TRELAND BEATS WALES.

LONDON, Jan. 20. At Wrexham, Ireland defeated

Wales by 2 goals to 1. The match was very strenuous. Gillespie scored for Ireland in the first being allowed-has suddenly ended.

In the second half, Ireland played a man short. The Welsh shooting was wild, Gillespie and Evan Jones scored, the latter from a penalty.

LORD STRATHCONA.

LONDON, Jan. 20. Lord Stratheons, whose condition was -reported yesterday to be causing anxiety, is sinking.

BISLEY SHOOTING. A Rifle Union Formed.

LONDON, Jan. 19. As an outcome of the Army Council's proposed alterations of the rules applying to shooting at Bisley, a new body, , called the Rifle Union, has been formed, having the support of the National | which sunk on Friday off Plymouth Rifle Association, with the object of with two officers and nine me promoting shooting throughout the Empire. The founders of the new body are, or have been, Bisley competitors.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN LABOUR TROUBLES.

Strike Practically Ended.

TROOPS BEING DEMOBILISED.

LONDON, Jan. 19. A telegram from Cape Town states that reports everywhere enhance the towards Italy, at the disposal of the tale of the strikers' discomfiture. The British Admiralty. Rand miners, who are still out" on strike, are apparently at "sixes and designed for raising submarines. sevens" on the question of remaining

The railway strike is practically ended, except in a limited extent at Durban. and Pretoria, but in neither place is there any interference with the restorstion of the normal service as a whole.

guards started this morning. The workshop employees are not yet decided, but it is expected that some will follow the example of the "running" staff.

A Proclamation has been issued demobilising all the Regiments and Com_ mandoes, excepting those on the Randy at Pretoris, and in the Fauresmith districts. This means that 30,000 are still in the field.

THE PROPOSED BRITISH DOMINION OFFICERS.

LONDON, Jan. 19. Lord Chelmsford is leaving for Canada on Saturday to submit to the Canadian Government plans for the expenditure of £2,500,000 under the Aldwych scheme for the London offices of Canada and other Dominions.

THE SITUATION AT DUBLIN Larkin's Advice to the Strikers.

LONDON, Jan. 19. The strike at Dublin now seems practically settled. Mr. Larkin, the strike leader, at a private meeting at Croydon Park, is reported to have told the men to resume work, and a general resumption is expected to-day. After the meeting there was some disorder, in the course of which a man was killed. His assailants are unknown.

UNITED STATES ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATION.

LONDON, Jan. 19. A telegram from Washington states that according to a forecast the message in connection with the anti-trust legislatism, which President Wilson is forwarding to Congress on Tuesday, recommended the prohibition of interlocking directorates, along with other measures to prevent restraint of trade and the raising of transportation rates

SUMETHING TO REMEMBER TN buying a cough medicine for children. bear in mind that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for colds, croup and whooping cough, and that it contains no thermful drug. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers

TELEGRAPH.

THE "BOB" SIEVIER TRIAL.

PROSECUTION WITHDRAWN.

LONDON, Jan. 20. The trial of Robert Sievier, the wellknown sporting sjournalist, who on December 30 was committed for trial at the Old Bailey on a charge of blackmailing a bookmaker-bail of £100

The prosecution was withdrawn, both parties having agreed not to a tack each other in luture.

Thereupon a verdict of "Not Guilty" was returned.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR CARPENTIER.

LONDON, Jan. 20. At Nines, France, Capentier knocked out O'Keefe with a right hook on the jaw, in the second round,

TEE LOST SUBMARINE.

Agitation Against & Class.

LONDON, Jan. 20. Naval craft are still assiduously! searching for the lost Submarine A7,

A strong agitation has been raised against the A Class of submarines.

The authorities, however, affirm that the idea that A Class is dangerous is unwarranted.

Italian Government's Courtesy.

It is announced, says a telegram from Rome, that the Italian Government has placed the steamer Anteo,

The "Antco" has been specially

NAVAL WEDDING.

morning at St. Andrew's Church, where teeth is the tack of cleanliness, and that Lieutenant C. M. L. Scott, of H.M.S. decay begins at the outer surface of the Merlin, son of Mr. Scott, late I.C.S., teeth most frequently at the points most At Pretoria a number of firemen and was married to Miss E. C. Harvey, difficult to keep clean, clearly the work daughter of the late Captain Harvey, of of the patient is oral hygiene-the main-Giasgow. The ceremony was a pictures, taining of the oral cavity in a state of que one, and was attended by a large health. contingent of Naval officers and men of We know of nothing that is more all ranks. The bride was given away by shooking and disgusting than a mouth Major Robertson, A.O.D., and Mr. Arthur which in a stranger to the tooth brush W. Smith, of the Chartered Bank, was or one that only bemi-occasionally is in attendance as best man on the bride treated to a half-hearted scrubbing with groom, who was in uniform. The Rev. this most invaluable toilet article. Do C. N. Pope was the officiating clergyman, we not turn away from such individuals? As Lieutenant and Mrs. Scott left the And why? Because they are poisoning church they passed through arches of the air which you and I must breathe swords and cutlasses formed by officers with disease producing micro-organisms, and non-commissioned officers of the Mer- pulmonary tuberculosis, tonsillitis, diplin, and they were drawn in rickshas to theria, bronchitis, etc. the Station Hotel, where the reception was held, by contingents representing all estimate that in a certain very uncleaned the non-commissioned grades on the ship. mouth there were not less than Early in the afternoon Lieut, and Mrs. Scott left on a mayal pinnace for the of the effect of such a mouth upon the steamer to Macao, where they are spend- general health of the individual and upon ing their honeymour.

VOLUNTEER OR TERS.

There will be no parades at Head-

quarters this week. The Artillery Battery will fire the

Standard Test on Saturday, January 31st, and Sunday, February 1st. Every member who was in Camp must

be particularly cireful that his rifle is thoroughly cleaned. Sapper R. Mathieson is granted leave

from 10. 1. 14. to 31. 1. 14.

SHANGRAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

No Contest This Year.

Nine persons having been nominated for Municipal Council, no contest takes

The new Council is composed as follows -Mesers, C. F. Anton, E. I. Ezra, H Figge, H. C. Gulland, A. Hide, C. G. S. ckie, W. L. Morriman. E. C. Pearco, and A. S. P. White-Cooper.

LORD BALFOUR TO PAY £300.

In the Court of Session, Edinburgh, re cently, it was announced that the libel action brought ag inst Lord Balfour of Burleigh by Elizabeth Couper, matron the Clackmannan Combination Infectious Diseases Hospital at Allon, had been settled on the payment of £300, with costs. The alleged libel was in letters written

by Lord Balfour in reference to the death of a child in the hospital. The matron originally claimed £2,000 damages, Counsel stated that Lord Balfour had no intention to reflect on the matron, and that he withdraw and applogised for any state-

ments which could be construed as re-

flecting on her.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE.

"ORAL HYGIENE."

Dr. M. El. Asger, dental surgeon, delivered the following interesting and instructive fecture on Friday evening at the weekly meeting of St. Andrew's Mell's Christian Union :-

Hygiene is that branch of sanitary tempted to pass a forged cheque. science which treats of the laws of health and its preservation.

Oral hygiene treats of the health of

the mouth and its preservation, A noted monarch once said " the health of the people is the supreme "aw," sentence more wise than this was never spoken by human lips, for the idea here lies at the very foundation of all material, intellectual, and spiritual progress of nation; and without it no true national greatness, can over be attained.

This fact is becoming more and more generally recognised by all givilized nations, and "which interest is being manifested by the public generally in the efforts that are being made to stamp out disease, improve the public health, and

increase longevity. With this and in view great efforts are being made by the various governments along the lines of scientific sanitation to protect the public from the detrimental effects of impure waters unwholesome foods and beverages; the poisonous emanations of decomposing garbage and sewerner; the harmful effects of all bad and inefficient ventration, and the overerowding of tenement houses; the isolation of all persons afflicted with infections diseases; and the furnigation of all vessels upon which such diseases are found and the carroes therein contained.

Physicians generally are teaching their patients the values of observing the various common rules of hygiene and sanitation and personal elembiness; and yet the majority have not yet learned to apprecinto the fact that an unclean mouth is an most prolifie, if not the most prolific, source of danger to the health of the individual of which we have any know-

It is the gospel of the cleanliness of the mouth; elemniness of the teeth; elegaliness of the threat. These three things must be ones text through life. In Great Britain a study of the mouth conditions of the public school children

revealed the fact that 97 per cent, had which was built at Holland and is bad teeth, and that dental decay was an now off Plymouth and proceeding evil that was undermining the health of the nation. Similar studies in other countries furnish statistics which in general correspond with the figures obtained in England shewing that dental decay is a disease universal in its distribution. and constituting a factor of ill health second in importance to no other which affects the human race.

It has come to be more appreciated that A pretty navok wedding took place this one of the great causes of decay in the

Dr. Miller of Berlin, has made the 100 0.000,000 micro-organisms. Think the atmosphere of a room inhabited by such a person; of the myriads of these organisms that enter the lungs at every inspiration and of the myriads that are thrown into the atmosphere by every expiration and by every set of coughing and specing; of the multitudes that are swellowed with every mouthful of food or drink. The wonder is that disease of the throat, of the air-passages of the lungs and of the stomach and intestinal track are not more common than they

The unclean mouth is always a diseased mouth. The man with a clean mouth s never sick; the sick man never has a healthy mouth.

The man who has an uncleaned mouth has never a high resistance power squinst disease. Cleanliness is next to Godliness, and Godliness is to be Godlike. Can an one conceive of our God being uncleaned Theselore, is we are Godlike we must be cleaned physically, morally, and spirit-

If we are Godlike we will be every whit clean physically as well as in other respects, and if we are every whit dean, an equal number of places on the Shanghai we will have elean mouths and keep

The tooth-brush is the yardstick which the degree of civilization of people or nation may be measured. From time immemorial the care which a people or a nation has given to its teeth is the index of the degree of its civilization.

The tooth-brush is the greatest of all civilizing agents. This is this age of the tooth brush, and the gospel of the toothbrush is to be preached from one cid of the world to the other, and nothing shall stop it for it is surighteous gospel, and one that has for its aim the betterment of the health and consequently of the happiness of the humanrace.

Hygiene of the mouth must deal not only with the question of elemiliness, but also with discosed conditions and their prevention. An uncleaned mouth leads to decay of the toeth, and decay of the teeth leads to exposure of the nerves, which causes excrutiating pain.

ATTEMPTED BANK

Upon a charge of attempting to obtain a sum of \$8,136 from the Chartered Bank Murphy has accested a man named Li Mui. It is alleged that the man at-The hearing was fixed for to-morrow morning, and Mr. Crew (of Mesers.

Impressive Funeral.

noute one, but it may lead to acute septicomia (blood poisoning), and not inferquently to douth. Or if the abscess passed into the chronic stage it may give rise to Pyemia (a chronic state of blood poisoning) which may continue for months, and finally and in death unless the cause is discovered and removed The disease frequently found in the uncleaned mouth is Gingivitis (inflammation of the gums) ristially caused by the necumulation of tartar and the assumulation, of food debris, particles of food left upon and between the tooth which are seen in a state of acid formantation from the action of certain bacteria always found in the himan mouth, and which in a few hours forms acids which dissolves the the monument by a rarge number; of officers and constables. lime salts in the enamel and dentine and thus establishes dental decay; while the

inflammation of the gums. This condition of inflammation of the gums frequently leads to atrophy (a wasting away of tissue) "and to a loss of the advectus (bony socket of the teeth) by a process of decay, an inflammation spirit. condition which dissolves the bone 'x slow degrees-and ends in the final loss

accumulation of the tarter and of the

food debris, as mechanical and chemical

irritarite to the gum tissue, establishes

Another disease that is frequently found In an uncleaned mouth is Pyorrhea Alveolaris or Riggs's disease, a chronic inflammation located in the commer of the roots of the teeth or sockets of the teeth which produce a gradual and painful dissolution of these structures accounpanied by a flow of pus from the socket resulting in an ultimate loss of the teeth and is due to constitutional causes such as rhoumatism, gout, diabetes, and Bright's disease, and aggravated by the local irritation from tarter and the accumulation upon and around the teeth of food debris which is in a septie or putrifective

The following diseases are found associated with the uncleaned mouth :-·Stomatitis-Inflammation of the lining mucous membrane of the mouth in its various forms. It is often found in the mouths of infants, and is indectious.

Pharyngitis—Inflammation of the back of the fireat associated with uncleaned mouth, and is usually due to infection of the mouth.

Tonsillitis-Inflatanation of the glands lying upon either side of the inffer surface of threat usually associated with uncleased mouth, and is infectious. It spreads rapidly among school children liquised in closed illventilated school rooms and who are permitted to use common drinking cups, the common state, pencils and pens.

In the United States children have to bring their own drinking cups to school. Even in the railway trains no drinking cup is supplied and one has to bring his own cup or go thirsty. This is an excellent precautionary measure against infeetious mouth diseases.

The Germany Army has taken the lead in the matter of oral hygiene. Orders were issued sometime ago that overy soldier should brush his teeth at Coast once a day, before morning inspection, and it was the duty of the first sergeant of each company to see to it that this order was strictly obeyed.

At no period in the life of the child is oral hygiene of so much importance as during illness. At such time the secretions of the mouth are more or less changed and frequently are decidedly acid in reaction; while the micro-organisms of the mouth are less distributed than during health, and as a consequence grow rapidly. Dental decay is often establish. ed in the mouths of little children during illness, but this can be prevented by proper care of the oral cavity during these times.

The highest aim of the healing art f not the cure of disease but its proven

The highest aim of the dentist should be to prevent the development of disease within the oral cavity and to check its ravages at the earliest possible moment so that the attendant dangers may be reduced to the minimum. In order to accomplish this result frequent examination of the mouth and teeth at constituted intervals with explicit instructions in the various means which may be adopted to keep the mouth and teeth in a hygiene condition, will be absolutely

The law compels a father to provide food and dothing for his children; why not, then, proper medical, surgical, and dental treatment?

Many a child becomes ill-tempered, morose, cruel, quarrelsome, vindictive because of the constant irritation physical defects, not the least of which are irritations from flental and oral

I was informed that there are only two

schools in Hongkong where there is dental inspection, and they are the Victoria and Kowloon Schools. These are government inscitutions. So for as I know none of the other schools in this Colony have dental inspection of the children's teeth. In the United States all the schools novo dentists appointed by the Authori-

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> THE LATE INSPECTOR " O'SULLIVAN.

The funeral of the late Inspector Edmund O'Sullivan, of the Hongkong Police Force, who passed away at the Government Civil Hospital on Sunday evening, took place yesterday afternoon at the Roman Catholic cemetery, Happy Valley, and was attended by a large and representative gathering of police officers and friends. The hearse was escorted from the hospital by a large body of police, among whom were Capt. Supt. the Hon. Mr. McI. Messer, Acting Sapt. King, and Chief Inspector Gourlay, and the procession was joined a

The service was intened both in the cometery chapel and at the graveside by the Rev. Fr. Augustine, who delivered a touching address in which he spoke of the good qualities and strong faith of the decessed officer, to whom could be applied the words of the prophet Job. "Precious to the Lord is the death of his saints.' He exharted those present to so order their lives that they could say with their departed brother "Thy will be-done: O Lord: into Thy hands I command my

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nolso, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Inspectors M. and P. O'Sullivan (cousins) chief Detective Inspector Collett, Inspectors Dym nd. Cameron, Fenton, McHardy, Withers, Watt, Gordon, Murison, Gerrard Grant, McDonald, Alley, Sergeants Pitt, Murphy, Brazil Watt, Floyd, Glendinning, Pincett, Sanitary Inspector Coombes, Mr. G. Hoggarth (Tsi On Opium Farm) Mr. and Mrs. Appleton, and a number of Chinese detective officers and constables. Floral remembrances were sent Mr. and Mrs. Mcl. Messer, Mr. T.

King, Mr. C. D. Melbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Davitt, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Sulliv u. Mr. and Mrs. Boulger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Gourlay, Mr. and Mrs. Collett, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Watt. Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. J. vLaught; the Misses Lysaught; Mr. and Mrs. Terrett; Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Green; Mr. and Mrs. Erner; Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard; Mr. and Mrs. Garrod: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woolley Mr. and Mrs. Brazil Mr. D. O'Halloran Inspector Murison: Mr. W. Reid: Inspectors Fenton and Macdonald : Seret Cooper: R. H. Ketawall and Sung King Kwong; Sergts.' Mesa; Central Station European Constables, Central Station; No. Police Station: European Constables. Water Police : Yaumati Police Station Sergeants. Water Police: No. 5 Fire Station: European Detective Staff, H.K. Police : Ng Ping U and Wang Chauk Kai : The Tai On Opium Farmer : Chinese Detective Staff, Central Station, and

tics to inspect the childrens teeth." I is imperative to examine the mouths and throats of school children if any degree throats of school children if any degree of perfection is to be attained in the control of contagious diseases. In those recovering from a contagious disease each tooth cavity is a cupiful of culture media for the disease germs to reside in until such time as they are deposited on some object to await another hotbed in another

Cleanliness of the mouth and teeth is the greatest of all prophylactic measures which can be instituted against dental decay. Most people brush their teeth for purely cosmetic ressons, not to prevent

Many ladies who are pinks of perfection and neatness in their tollet, weer beautiful clothes, and expensive diamonds and pearls about their necks, are weefully negligent of mouth dearliness, neglecting the pearls in their mouths until they turn black and unsightly from neglect and disease through an unreasoning fear of dental treatment, and constantly carry about with them conditions infinitely more dangerous to their individual health and more disgusting to their associates than the sight of an open sewer.

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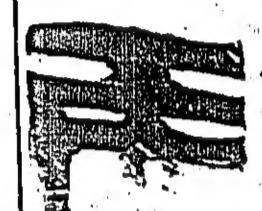
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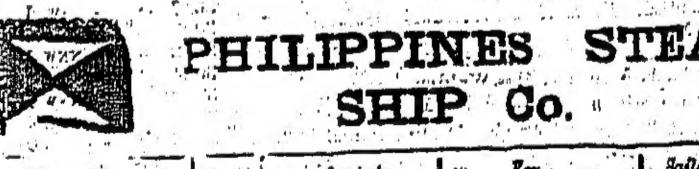
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FROM EUROPE THE H. A. L. Steamship

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This steamer brings on cargo :-Ex s.s. Sucanne et Marie from Benierd.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM SAN FRANCISCO. JAPAN PORTS & SHANGHAL

MONSIGNERS of Cargo per Steamship MONGOLIA shove-montioned vessel hading arrived. Consignoss of Cargo atis heidby notified to send in their Bills of Ladin; to countersignsture, and to take immediate delivery of cargo from the Company's Godown at West Poin, Cargo will be landed immediately at Omeignees rist. Cargo remaining undelivered on TUES DAY, January 20th, 1914 will be subject \$ landing charges,

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STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The N. D. L. s.s. Goeben carrying the German Hails with dates from Berlin on Saturday, the 17th January, at 10 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 21st January,

The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on 15th January,

The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress Asia arrived at Nagasaki at 9 a.m. on the 18th January, and left at 4.30 p.m. on the same day; due to arrive at hanghai at 7 p.m. on the 19th JANUARY,

The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Monteagle as rived at Shanghai at 1.30 p.m. on the 18th January, and left at. 7 p.m. on the same day; due to arrive at Moji at 6 p.m on the zuth January.

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The Ben Line s.s. Beng or from Middles bro' and London, left Singapore for this post on the 13th January, and may be expected to arrive here on or The N. Y. K. s.s. Colombo Maru (Bombay delivery may be obtained.

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Singapore the 7th January, and is Mr and Mrs. J. Blanch. exected here on the 20th January. The U. -. S. Co. a r. o. The man which left Li-Verpool on November 16 for the Straits, Jan. 23, Mt. Mrs. and Miss Macaulay,

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The N. D. L. s.s. Print Waldsmar left Sydney on Saturday, the 10th January, at 11 s.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 2nd February. The Danish s.s. Indien left Port Said on Saturday, the 10th January, and may

Shire Line s.s. Cardiganshire from London passed the Canal on the 2nd January, due Hongkong on the 2nd February.

Latest Advices: The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Persia with the United States mail, sailed from Your Utensils, hams for Hongkong, via Manila on January 20th, and isdue to arrive at

this port on the 29th January. Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the 20th January, and is expected here on the 27th January.

of the 24th December, left Singapore The N. Y. K. s.s. Kanagawa Maru (Calcusta Line) left Moji for this port on the 18th January, and is expected here

on the 23rd January. The N. Y. K. s.s. Miyasaki Maru (European Line) left Moji for this port via

Shanghai on the 19th January, and is . . ex pected here on the 26th January. The N. Y. K. s.s. Kamo Marie (European Line) left London for this port via ports on the 17th January, and is expected here on the 25th February.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Aki Mars (American Line) left Scattle for this port vis ports on the 13th January, and is expected here on the 15th February.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Tamba Maru (American Line) left Yokohamafor this port via ports on the 19th January, and is expected here on the 1st February. The N. Y. K. s.s. Ramakura Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 18th January, and is expected here on the 5th February.

Line) left Bombay for this port via is expected here on the 1st February. Goods remaining undelivered after the The N. Y. K.s.s. Kumano Maru (Austra- 27th inst. will be subject to rent. and is expected here on the 9th Feb. here on or about Thursday, the 22nd The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of cognised. Russia arrived at Vancouver between 2 and 4 p.m. on the 18th January.

Per N. D. L. steamer Goeben. From -Shanghai and Kob , lele Maji on the Antwerp Dec. 15. Due Hougkong about 18th sand may be expected here Jan. 21, Mr Lütken. From Genos Dec. 25, Mr and Mrs W. T. Kockx, Mr and The N. Y. K. s.r. B miley Muru (Bombay Mrs H. Schellhoes and child. From Naples Lun.) left Bombay for this port via Dec. 26, Mr C. Defer. From Port Said,

Hongkongand Shanghai will not arrive Miss Innes, Lieut. P. H. Mackenzie, Mr. here usual the third week of January, and Mrs. J. Bridger, and child, Miss as she has met with an accident to Bridger, Mr A. R. D. Smith, Miss M. H.

and children. the 7:1, January, 1:1 this port (via Per P. and O. steamer Marmora, con-Que while Posts Post Darwin, necting with the steamer Chine at Colombo. From London Dec. 26. Due perton to arrive here oner about the Hongkong about Jan. 29, Mrs Parr, Miss S. Laird, Miss Hunt, Lient, F. J. B. Gib.



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"HE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Fublic Auction (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED)

THURSDAY, the 22nd January 1914, at 'Il a.m. cat their Sales Rooms, No. 8, " Des Voeux Road, Corner of

Ice Rouse Street, The remaining postion of the unsold Stock, of the late American Cornet

Company, Including Show Cases, etc., &c., and a large quantity of Cloth and Fancy Tweed of excellent quality (all wool) in Lengths P. & U. S. N. Co. suitable for Lent.'s Suits. Overcrats, or Lady's Costs and Skirts.

About 55 d zen'Pairs Rubber Heels, and Miscellaneous Goods. TERMS :- As usual.

HUGHES & HOUGH Auctioneers. Hongkong, Jan. 20, 1914.

PUBLIC AUOTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Jubbe Auction. FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNER,

FRIDAY, the 30th January, 1914, at 11 s.m., at

No. 7, Knutsford Terrace, Top Flat, THE WHOLE OF THE VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

therein contained, Comprising :-

Fumed Teak Hall Fr niture, Dining Roum Suits, and complete Bed Room be expected here on or about Sunday, Suites (practically new), Solid Brass Fender and Fire Brasses, Paintings and Engravings, Curtains, Carpets and Rugs, Glass, Crockery and Electro plated Ware, Table Linens, etc., etc., Briss-mounted Bedsteads and Bed Linen, Large Enamelled Bath, Berkfield Filter, Pantry and Kitchen

Upright Grand Piano by Robinson Piano The N. Y. K. s.s. Inabe Maru (Bombey Coy., a quantity of Cut-glass Ware, a number of Crown Derby, Dresden, and

Old English Plates, Tea Sets, etc., e c, (Fuil Particulars from Catalogue) On view from 2.30 p.m., 29th inst. Terms :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH, ductioneeri. Hongkong, Jan. 20, 1914.

BEN' LINE OF STEAMERS

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEE

FROM MIDDLESBRO, LONDON AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship

Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the harardons and/or extra hazas dous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., L mited, Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharver No claims will be admitted after the Singapore on the 14th January, and Goods have left the Godovins, and all

lian Line) left Melbourne for this All claims sgainer the steamer must be port via ports on the 14th January, presented to the Undersigned on or before the 31st inst., or they will not be re-All broken, chafed, and damaged Good

are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th inst. at 11 A.M. . No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hengkong, 10 January, 1914.

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Huichow, British str., 1,118, G. Hooker, Hongay Jan. 16, Coal. - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Rajaburi, German sir., 1,189, C. Wolff, Singapore and Holhow Jan. 18, General

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Glenfalloch, British steamer, 1,434, W L. Gardner, Singapore Jan. 13, General -CHITERY. Fining Main, Japanese str., 3,274, S.

Murayami, Moji January 14, General. N. PPON YUREN KARRIA. Luckow, German str., 5,116, H. Textor, Yokahana Jan. 10, Mails and General.-MELCHERS & Co.

Yuensang. British steiner, 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, Manila Jan 17, General - Japping, MATHEMON & Co., LD. Foochow, British str. 1.228, J. B. Owen

Wakamaisu Jan. 13, Coal. - BUTTERFIELD & Switz. Bengloe, British str., 2,515, W. A. Goy, London and Singapore Jan. 13, General. GIBB, GIVINGSTON & Co.

Cheongshing, British steamer, 1,989, V McC. Liddell, Tsingtan Jan. 15, General. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Hanoi, French steamer, 739, Ch. Le.

Chevalier, Haiphong and Pakhoi Jan. 18, General.-A. R. MARTY. Indrughiri, British itr., 3,600, W. E. Kelway, New York via Manila January 16, Case Oil.—Jardine, Matheron & Co., Ld. Chi Yuen, Chinese str., 1.177, W. G.

DEPARTURES.

January 20. Petchaburi, for Swatow and Singapore. Chosen Maru, for Takao, Saigon Maru, for Singapore and Bombay. Samsen, for Haiphong. Rajuburi, for Swatow and Singapore, Tanner, for Swatow and Shanghal. Choysang, for Shanghai. Kaljan, for Saigon. Eiger, for Dalny.

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Scratched Until Blood Formed Backs of Hands Dry and Cracked. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. in a Month's Time All Right.

176, Pilot St., Accrington, Lanca, Eng .-"I was simply covered with dry scurf from my neck down to my knoos. I suffered a great deal with itching. When I undressed at night I scratched myself until I made blood flow. 'The backs of my hands were dry and eracked. I tried cintments but found no relief until I saw the selvertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper. I had two tins of Cuticura Ointment and one tablet of Cuticura Soap and in a month's time I was all right. Cuticura Soap and Ointment completely remedled my trouble." (Signed) Mrs. C. T. Hepworth May 23, 1913,

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.60. De Winton Tor., Lianbradach, Nr. Cardin S. Walcz.- '(The trouble began by my daughters catching is as school. Is came to the form of blisters and then it broke out into running sores all over the head. Their heads were one mass of sores and running matter and I had a job to keep their hair clean from matting together, as it was itching dreadful. After using Cuticura Scap and Olitment for three weeks it was well." (Signed) Mrs. E; Dumble, Apr. 23, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Cintmentare sold throughout the world. A sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book free from nearest depot: F. Newbery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London: Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U. S. A.

All Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticum Scap Shaving Stick, Sample from

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

The public are informed that owing delay in arrival at Paris some of the ba comprising the mail from Lundon date 24th December for the German Packet v Naples missed the steamer and the French Peat Office has been requested to ser them to Brindisi for transmission vi Bon bay and Negapatan.

Mails will close for :-HOIHOW, TOURANE & QUINHON. Per Helene at 9 s.m., on Wednesday

the 21st Jan. *STRAITS & *CEYLON. Par Boineo, at 8 a.m., on Wednesday the 21st Jan.

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Per Penang Maru, st 2 p.m., on Wed nesday, the 21st Jan JAPAN Via MOJI, *VICTORIA & Per Chicago Mary at 11 a.m., on Thurs-

day, the 22nd Jan. HOIHOW, HAIPHONG, PAKHOI & Per Hongkong, at 11 a.m., on Thursday,

the 22nd Jan. KUCHINOTZU, JAPAN Via KOBE, VICTORIA, TACOMA, VANCOUVER & SEATTLE. Per Talthybius, at 2 p.m., on Thursday,

the 22nd Jan. Legge, Shanghai Jan. 17, General .- C. M. STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE. LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE VI NAPLES.

Per Lucizow, on Wednesday, the 21st Printed Matter and Samples at 8.30 a.m. Rugistration at 8.30 a.m. Registration, Kowloon B.O., 8 a.m.

*Specially superscribed correspondence only.

Letters at 9 a.m.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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WEATHER REPORT

On the 20th at 10.55. - A fresh anticyclone has formed over N. China, It is central to the north of the Yangize Valley.

Pressure has increased alightly from S. Manchuria to N. Japan, but has decreased slightly over S. Japan and the Loochous It is nearly stationary in the South.

Moderate to fresh monsoon is indicated along the east coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

o-morrow :--

1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fine colder. 2. Formosa Channel : N. E. gale.

3 .- South coust of Chips between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1. 4 .- South coast of Chins. between Hong king and Hainan: The same as No. 1.

On London-Bank Wire. Credits, 4 month- sight, Documentary, 4 months' sight 1/- 114 On Paris-On demand. Credits, 4 months' sight, On Berlin-On demand. On New York-On demand. Credits, 60 days sight, On Bombay-On demand. On Calcutta -On demand ... On Singapore-On demand. On Manila-On demand, On Shanghai-On demand, 30 days' sight (private paper) ... 74% On Yokohama On demand, Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) .. \$54.70 Sovereigns (Banks' Buying rate) \$10.40 Silver (per os) Bar Silver in Hongkong Chinese Copper Cash Chinese Copper Centa Rate of Native interest Chinese Sub. Coin Hongkong Sub Coin ...

EXCHANGE

Hongkong, January, 20, 1914.

LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

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